## THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1896,

The Week's Commercial Summary. stock of wheat at Toronto is 185,960

phols, as against 150,383 last week, and 33 bushels a year ago. A quarterly dividend of one per cent. hav been declared on Postal Telegraph, which is payable on October 15. which is payable on October 15.
The wheat market is actlye and higher on British buying. Late estimates report a large decrease in the yield this season in

he stocks of wheat at Fort William and Bort Arthur are 1,474,009 bushels as against 1,371,248 bushels a week ago, and 64,691 bushels a year ago.

The earnings of the Canadian Pacific for the week ending Sept. 14 were \$433,000, in increase of \$29,000. Grand Trank

A Toronto grain firm engaged ocean freight for 2,000 quarters wheat yesterday, and had to pay 90c. per bushel from New York to London. Earlier in the season as low as 41c. was accepted. This indicates the dimensions of the export movement. The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada is now 49,655,000 shels, an, increase of 2,053,000 bushels during the week. The total a year ago plessage to Europe is 23,520,000 bushels, an increase of \$1,520,000 for the year, and the otal a year agowas 21,400,000 bushels.

There is not the activity in wholesale

trade at Montreal that is generally looked for at the season, and the little improve-ment in demand noted last week, due principally to buyers visiting the city on cheap excursion rates, is barely mainheap excursion rates, is barely main-ained. City retail, trade also is not pecially active, but the chilly weather of e last few days is calculated to help sales seasonable dry goods, clothing, etc. offections generally are reported but There is very little change in the trade

situation at Toronto. Dealers report a fair business and seem satisfied with the outlook. There is a better feeling, with ncreased confidence in financial circles. higher prices of wheat are encourage nent of produce is being felt in slightly aproved payments. Country merchants re buying cautionsly and stocks of perchandise are not large, a very good A Manchester business man writeswo

Montreal Trade, Bulletin, making the Bowing suggestions for the improve-ent of the Cumulian butter resport "I The maker of butter must the a thorough knowledge of what is inted in the market to which he pur-less stading his goods. What will suit any destricted largest butter market in galacted will not suit London, 2, pages butter is always in demand here. It must be shipped once of twice a sea, and to do the trade properly we had need to have fast steamers leaving or sale on Salurday nights, to enable u have the butter here on Monday for our arnet on Tuesday. Buyers, come here ery Tuesday from all parts of the counand buy their week y supplies, and, as

## ! Here and There:

It any Eye wants to tempt any Adam will find plenty; of apples to

L. Hang Chang's turn to be questioned ill come when he meets the ruler of the wery kangdom in Pekin. Money talks, and so does poverty, for at matter. The difference is that When

oney talks people stop to listen. Glad-tone's Characterization of the dan as "hip astassit on a throne" she hat the grand old man's power of invec-

ive is undrighnished. . .. Wheneved you see a man with a bad cough in the streets it is safe to wager that he has shot yet put off his summer

Despite the trongy and the bicycle, re are a milion more horses in the atry of 1895 than there were in 1891 the ways of political economy often work and the Shiftary to what night appear on she business.

Tamin has become so serious in Japan ction, which permits the parents of daughters at auction. The Japanese at

thousties have evidently not yet wholl outgrown oriental barbarism. The distance of 191 miles from For

Yellowstone to Helena, Mont, has been made by an infantry bicycle corps, the men being fully armed, and, equipped a a flying cavairy column, in twenty-sever hours. This is in itself, ample, proof tha the bicycle will prove 4 success

It is said that the great European powers are seriously considering the advisability of deposing the sultan of Trackey. The civilized world has grown tired of this crowned but monstrous assassin, and his removal from a throne which he disgraces is demanded, in the

Out of Sorts. -Symptoins, Headache, loss of appetite, furred tonique, and general indisposition. These symptoms, if neglected, develop into again disease. It is a trite gaying that ah "ounce of prevention is won'n' a pound of cure," and a little-attention at this point may save months of sickness and large doctor's bills. For this complaint take from two to three of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills of going to bed, and one or two for three nights in succession, and a cure will b

How the Report Started.

"What ist is yarn about Lushfor going in for floriculture?? Oh that story started by one of the boys saying that the carnation on h nose cost more than \$10,000." - Indi-

There is 1,200 Cherokee Indians in No. Carolina. They own 74,000 acres of la and have four government schools. Fall Coats

A new fall coat has been speciview, the rever and collar faced with plain cloth. It is an eminently simpl design, the back fitting the figure of ly, while the fronts are shaped with single dart carried to the edge of the coat. At the back there is just sufficient slope below the waist to account for the skirt fulness, and that is all. One of the new shapely little coate which we are told, will be all the vogue boasts a trille more fulness in the basque while the fronts are shaped directly in the figure an inch wide banding plain cloth bordering all the edges.

The Biter Bit Holding a cat by one leg, a Mexica boy of Phenix, A. T., leaned over a we and toppled in. The water was just about as deep as he was tail—three fee —and when he straightened up the cat scrambled upon his head and scratched

Born to the Basiness. Mrs. Mack-I expect Johnny will. an editor when he grows up. Mrs. Mack—He doesn't like poetry.

## FOPICS OF A WEEK

Huay Readers. CANADIAN.

Mr. William Jaffray, po Berlin, is dead. Robert Gardiner, of Harwich, dropp lead in a doctor's office at Ridgetown. The steamer Hope, with Lieut. Peary Mr. Byers, caretaker of a Public School at Strutford, died from an overdose of

laudanum.
The Hudson Bay & Pacific Railway Company's bill was read a third time in the Senate. Mr. John Wallace, of Crossland, was thrown out of a wagon and kicked to death by a horse. The ideation of the Grand Trunk car works at London is causing building

activity in the east end.
Hamilton/license commissioners have increase of \$29,000. Grand Trunk increase of \$29,000. Grand Trunk increase of \$3,234.

A Toronto grain firm engaged ocean region of the seven dependent of the control of t The Patrie of Montreal, has started a fund for the family of Louis Riel, and Mr. Beaugrand has headed the list with

Mr. E. A. Macdonald withdrew his Georgian Bay ship canal and aqueduct bill before the Railways Committee at

Reports from the Niagara camp show that the new Lee Enfield rifle is a very popular arm with those who have given it a test.

The report of the committee recom-menting the dismissal of three of the French translators of the House was adopted.
Mr. Martin, barrister, of Chathar

has been sent for trial on a charge of criminally libelling ex-Police Constable McDonald. Mr. John Anill, of Amherstburg, was nominated by the Liberals of South Easts as a suc sor to the late Hon. W.

Sir Richard Cartwright has returned o Montreal from Boston, whe and discussed several subjects with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain The Coroner's jury found that Robert Long, who died at the residence of his brother William, near Nort Hope, was a

victim of apoplexy. A verdict of accidental tleath was ren dered in the case of John Boyle, who was run over ty his wagon on the way home from Chatham. A number of vacancies have been caused in the band of the 7th Fusilliers,

London, by an order requiring the me bers to take part in battalion drill. The Hamilton Council has decided to grant the ten-year exemption on the cold storage watchouse, with the understand-ing that it he in operation by next June. The employes of J. McPherson & Co., Hamilton, shoe manufacturers, have deolded to accept a cut in wages to enable the firm to compete with Quebec manu-

facturers. Reeve Scratch, of Mersea, was non ated by the Conservatives of South Essex for the vacant sent iff the Ontario Legislative Assembly occupied by the late Hon. W. D. Balfour. Lord and Lady Russell, Miss Russell,

Sir Frank Lockwood, Lady Lockwood and Miss Lockwood have arrived in New York and will remain until October 2. when they sail for home. The first brick on the new Grand Trunk car shops in London, Ont., was laid by the John Street, of Hamilton, who last the first brick of the old shops

who installed his order of the out shops nearly twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. R. Phillips, of Kingston, returned to her barning house to look for a lady boarder and was overcome by smoke, and found dead by the firemen. All the other

ccupants of the house escaped.

Levi Gardner, a colored man of Wood-tock, was found dead in his house on Saturday morning with a bullet through his head. The widow and a man named McCombius have been placed under arrest. Thomas Bridger, Deputy Registrar at Berlin, Ont., was arrested at his home on three separate indictments, charging him with forgery, embezzlement, and neglecting to enter fees in the fees' book.

een Lavoix, the butcher who bought stolen cattle, to six years in the peniten-tiary; Joseph Cook and William Harring ton to four years and Harvey Harrison to two years.

An inquest is being held at Hagers ville, on the death of Mrs. Robert Ca penter, who was married last month Several marks of a suspicious natur were found on the body.

At Owen Sound a laboring man named Samuel Penny was arrested on the charge of advertising counterfeit money. It is alleged that Penny has used the mails for the purpose of offering spurious currency for sale. A Brantford deputation

eneral Manager Hays, of Montreal, reparding the removal of the car works t London. Mr. Hays said when the time came the company would endeavor to do some repairing in Brantford.

The supplementary estimates, amounting to \$2,889,000 were brought down i ouse. There is a grant of \$20,0 or Collingwood harbor but no provision is made for the Domin ion Exhibition in Toronto in 1897. McGill University, Montreal, has issue notice refusing to accept in

more U. S. silver or paper money i States cheques will only be accepted in one-quarter per cent. discount is, added A deputation of the voterans of '66 who repelled the Fenian raid. waited upon Mr. Laurier, and asked for recogni-tion of their patriotic services in the shape of a medal and a land grant. Mr. Laurier said he would lay the matter beoro his colleagues.

The report of the sub-committee pointed to enquire into the question of the sale of liquor in the restaurant of the Senate was adopted. The report stated that the restaurant was nec

the convenience of the Speaker and the A large deputation waited on the Premier, Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. Mr. Mulock and Hon. Mr. Fisher, of Ottawa, to lock and Hon. Mr. Fisher, of Ottawa, to advocate a grant of \$50,000 to make next year's Industrial Fair a Dominion Expession. Mr. Laurier promised the immediate attention of the Government

The Coughing and wheezing of persons troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively harassing to themselves and abnoying to others. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil obviates all this entirely afely and speedily, and is a benign emedy for lameness, sores, injuries, piles, kidney and spinal troubles

UNITED STATES. Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphi has bought the stock of Hilton, Highes & Co., and will carry on the business in New York.

Miss Frances E. Williard has made a most impassioned appeal to the women of the United States on behalf of the

A letter has been received at the District Attorney's office in New York from the American Legation in Paris, asking for the naturalization papers of P. J. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter. Mr. John Boyd Thacher has declined

the nomination of Governor of New York on the Democratic ticket, declaring that he could not endorse the tree gilyer plank he could not endored the tree silver plank in the Chicago and Buffalo platforms. Carl McIllhiney, a seven-year-old boy, of Wooster, Ohio, is under arrest for murdering Thomas Kidd, hoursess years old, who teased him. The child got a shotgun and blew off the top of Kidd's head.

County Treasurer George H. Mourison

of Troy, has been arrested for embessling three hundred thousand dollars from the Rensselaer treasury, leaving the county about three hunderd dollars to meet cur-

rent expense The Peary Northern expedition has reached North Sidney, C. B., having failed to bring back the great meteorite which it was their object to secure. The tackling they took with them was not strong enough to move the great mass. No one need fear cholers or any sumin complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in

FOREIGN. Prime Minister Salisbury has gone to oral to visit the Czar. Lord Roseberry on Saturday unveiled ns statue at Paisley. There is a marked change in the tone It now appears that one thousand Ar-

the market.

It is said that the Queen is seeking to interest the Carrina as a woman in the distress of the Armenians. The storm that played such havoo in England on Friday was very general throughout the continent of Europe. Gen. Kitchener telegraphs from Don-gola that he has captured 900 prisoners, and the cavalry is estill pursuing the

The Anti-Masonic Congress, arrangements for which were made in Rome, opened at Trent, Southern Tyrol, on Saturday.

With a view to effcouraging the silk industry the Prince of Walss is returning to the fashion of the Georgian period in slik waistcoats.

A project is on foot in London for a grand national celebration for the anni-

grand national celebration for the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar on Thursday next. A great storm visited the west, coast of England. A great many vessels were wrecked, and the damage in several owns is excessive.

The death rate for London last week was only 14.6 per thounsand, as against an average of 15.1 in thirty-three great towns in England.

Black and White, has been burned to the cut, and does not need description death in bed. It is supposed the bed-clothing caught fire while he was smok-

The speech delivered by the Empero of Austria on the occasion of the open

hoped, mark a turning-point in Gre Britain's attitude towards the powers.

bring about a settlement of the Eastern question, the co-operation of France be garding Egypt.

Mr. Francesca Antonio Gualco, managing director of Le Ligure Braziliana, has laid a charge of criminal libel against Mr. Treffle Berthiaume, pro-prietor and publisher of La Presse, on account of certain statements regarding the emigration of Canadians to Brazil. In his Vegetable Pills, Dr. Parmelee has ientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to man. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both atonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

THE WORLD'S SWEETS. Sugar was first cultivated in Madelra

The sugar care grows from 6 to 20 feet Glucose is the augar produced from grape juice. Mycose is a sugar produced from th

ergot of rve. Quercite is a kind of sugar found in Mannite is that variety of sugar found

The first sugar mill was Maple sugar was first made in New England in 1752. Galactose is that kind xists in milk. can always be sold.

steally considered sugar is a tomic alcohol.' Sugars are divided by atural and artificial. Sugar is found in parenips, and almost all vegetables. Sorbine is the sugar erry of the mountain

Painted candles are generally ealthy, and may be pol Before the discovery of sugar, drink were sweetened with honey. The botanical name of the sugar car Saccharum officinarum. The sugar-maple tree is botanicall The sap of the sugar cane produc rom 15 to 20 per cent. of sugar

Eucalyne is he form of sugar found the san of the eucalyptu By the year 1770 sugar had becom The refining of sugar was invented ntwerp, in the sixtee Sugar exists in the sap or leaves 200 different kinds of trees. Gibbon says that sugar was fire

Some writers say that there is a va-riety of sugar cane indigenous to Amer-The word "caramel" is of Greek or gin and signifies simply black honey. Lacvulose is that sugar most liberally found in honey and various fruits. The longest run in candy has been nade by chocolate creams and caramela Etymologists declare that the sugar Sugar is boiled, more or less, for candy, should be done as conomically as pos-sible, and thoroughly well done. If the old adams. "What is worth doing is

# THE FARM

worth doing right," applies to anything, it certainly does to tile draining. So par-ticular am 1, that I lay all my tile per-

But tilling is not necessarily very ex-pensive. No high-priced machinery need be purchased and kept in repair. A pick,

on the sides of the trench, the furrow can be made still deeper with the plow. We have put in many thousand tiles and know that the judicious use of the team and plow will save about half the extense.

and plow will save about half the expense. When the tiles are laid, cover slightly with a shovel, to prevent the tile being misplaced, or broken by falling stone, and throw the balance in with the plow. The ground ought to be thrown equally on both sides of the tronch; it is more convenient for filling We turn the plow beam to one side, and use but one horse, allowing him to walk for enough from the trench to prevent

ar enough from the trench to prevents slipping in. With an assistant the ead the horse I can replace the groun

Eggs and Butter.

If we compare the Manchester markets as quoted on May 14 it will be gratify-

ing to those interested. Eggs were quoted at 13 cents, wholesale, for choice. Such

In the meantime the hene are foraging for their food and laying eggs while the farmer is working with the cows.

Hints About the Horse.

arm. Farmers need to be caut bout watering horses when heated.

Notes About Sheep.

The dipping of sheep twice a year is aw in New Mexico.

The ram should be changed overy two

ears and improved.
Twenty-five per cent. of Great Britain's

peef and mutten is imported.

The sugar beet is great sheep food. The leesy innocents thrive on sweets.

Roots, bran and oats, make, an excel-

Language Too Cold.

Little Dot-Oh, I just love cake. It's

awfully nice.

Mamma (reprovingly) - You should not

nice," say "good." And, by the way

entence correctly.
Little Dot—I like cake, it's very good

Amma—That's better. Bittle Dot (with an air of disgust)-

ounds as if I was talkin about bread

ed on Charley Sweetser.

e isn't making the least

The very instant he lets go of

High and Low Degrees

Longfellow-Possibly; but you

Citizen Has No Right to be Neglectful

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D.

in his article in September Ladies' Hon

Journal. In defining the duties of citi-

tenship he says "A citizen has no more ight to be neglectful of the interests.

he civic whole in which he is a member

than a parent or child has be to neglect ful of the interests of the demostic whole in which he is a member. There is the

same quality of un-Christian disregard involved in both cases, and whether a man lets his state or city shift for itself or whether he lets his family shift for it-

self, in the one instance, as well as in

self, in the one instance, as well as in the other, he is false to his corporate duty and is a despicable shirk.

"The doctrine just enunciated needs to be preached and pushed. A great deal' of our political misery is due to the fact that men, who are fairly faithful in most of the relations in which that are niced.

of the relations in which they are placed

do not hesitate, and are not ashamed, to be drones and renegades in their rela

entire city with all its machinery of gov-

ornment go to the dogs and the harples without one definite effort at rescue or one distinct thought that such inaction

was wicked and inhuman. Nothing will

rrect this evil but the creation of a sen-

timent so energetle and pervasive that

scent prople will not have the cowardly

audacity to neglect the primary duties that pertain to them in their civic capa-city. Citizens will attend the primaries

register and vote when the prevalent sentiment of attachment to our institu-tions is to pronounced and compelling, that failure to discharge the functions of

a citizen will be branded as contemp-tible. Patriotism has come rather generally to be interpreted as a willing-

less to fight and die for one's countr

and its institutions. That answers well for a definition of participaling times of war, but is generally ficient in that it allows no room

ot been brought up far.

Pearson's Weekly.

the word "just" should be omitted, als

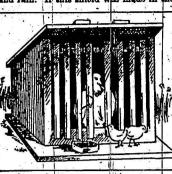
very quickly and easily.

TWO POULTRY COOPS.

plained by Cuts.

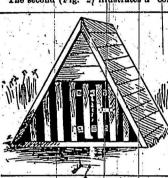
The first (Fig. 1) shows how no make a coop It has, two faults.

front is open to top, whereas it sh have a shield of solld beards oneof the way down to keep out the wind and rain. If this shield was made in the



form of a projecting hood it would be still better. The other fault is that the floor projects outside of coop. Rain will fall on this and run down the root and eldes and surely find its way inside and thus keep the floor damp. The object of the floor is to secure dryness, and this construction promotes the opposite con-dition every time, and we know it. The thoor should always fit inside of the walls of the coop.

of the coop. [ The second (Fig. 2) illustrates a con-



During the massicres in Constanti-nople the German Embassy was the only one that closed its doors and refused protection to the Armenians.

Fred Barnard, the artist of the Loudon

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In cleaning them, if they will not stand the currycomb well, got a five or ten cent brush made of broom corn, used for scrubbing in the house; they, are very stiff, writes J. W. Palmer. If The rust problem is just as serious to-day as it has been in the past. Various are very stiff, writes J. W. Palmer. If horses are troubled with the scratches, mix two parts lard and one part gunpowder thoroughly, and apply on the place affected; it is cheap and effective. So manage your stable as to save all of the urine, as it is very valuable; have, coment floors, if possible. Do not hang harness in stable if you can revoid it. Do not lead to mit feed too niuch hay, and avoid watering immediately, after feeding a horse much of a dinkier. If you have whole trye, you can feed a little, and save expenses and trouble of grinling it, to young horses only. Use good snaps on lines and side straps at least, and by so doing save time, which is money on a The speech delivered by the Emperor of Austria on the occasion of the opening of the Irongate canal at Orgova indicates a possible alliance between Austria, Roumania and Servia.

It is stated in Home that negotiations are pending between England and Italy with a view to the latter holding in readiness a large body of troops to sall at a moment's notice to the Levant.

All eyes are now turned toward Balmoral, where the arrival on Saturday of the Marquis of Salisbury will, it is hoped, mark a turning-point in Great Britain's attitude towards, the powers.

Britain's attitude towards the powers.

The insurgents of the Philippine islands are said to be putting people to death by wholesale. A number of monks were tied to trees and burned to death after being covered with petroleum.

The insurgents of the Philippine is and 1895. In 1894, reinfall at Amos in May amounted to .93 inches, distributed on twelve days, but 2.36 fell on the 23d. In July only .04 inch of the month. Terrific gales prevailed on Thursday night in the British Channel, and telegraphic communication throughout Great British and the working of the cash were acclosed in the state of the sta Great Brittan and the working of the cable were seriously interfered with.

The wild Canadian geese and turkeys which were introduced by the Marquis of Lorne into the lochs and forests of his father, the Duke of Argyle, are increasing in numbers to a prodigious extent. I this month there were two tent.

lent ration for ewes with young limbs
As a machine for turning weeds into
fertility, the sheep goes a long way tocreasing in numbers to a produgious extent.

It has been very rainy ever since the clear days, thirteen partly cloudy days. The average precipitation for the whole state was 3.11 inches, The rainfall, according to Mr. Castina companied by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Communght, wont deer stalking in the rain.

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1836, at 69.1 degrees, which is normal. wards paying its way.
. Put ground outs before the lambs at an early age. They will soon learn to eat and will greatly profit thereby.
C: P: Balley has a flock of Angora goats in California and Nevada aggrégating 19,000 head. He has on exhibition at the home ranch a , fleece of mohair

der-stalking in the rain.

Mr. Gladstone made a powerful speech at Liverpool on the Armenian atroctites. He urged that the British Government withdraw Sir Philip Curde from Constantinople and give the Turkish Ambassador in London his dismissador. The Manchester Guardian understands that an agreement is probable between Great Britian, Russia, and France to grain had approached maturity. The cool moist and rainy season of the latter par of May and June are alone responsi for the great damage done by rust to ou ould have been less rust. In Iowa th hest grain crops can only be produced in droughty years, such as 1895, in which rain as ditributed evenly and in not to great quantities. The great drouth year 1894, was better for small grain the

> Variety in Cattle Food. Good results are obtained from a mil ture of grain whon the use of one kin may not be satisfactory. Variety in feed especially in the summer season, enable the farmer to r butter at the condition of the animals is slways bette when thy receive a variety. It is not ad-visable to change from one kind of food to another, but to reduce the one and add something else. During the summet it is more essential to supply a full ration of green food than to allow grain, as concentrated food to heating and may cause disease in the flock or herd.

Keeping the Breeding Ducks. After the young ones are sold the ducks intended for next year should be turned on a grass plot and made to get their food wherever they can find it.
They will be all the better by such treatment, and will give but little care to their owner. One drake for six female should be retained, but it is advisable to also keep an extra drake to replace one should a loss occur in any manner. After the ducks have ceased laying they should eceive no food, as they will on ome fat and also liable to disease.

A Good Way. "Somotimes," said the busy merchant, some vast wilderness. I yearn for litude and slience." "Well," replied his friend sympatheti-

cally, "it's an expensive taste to gratify. But you might complence by taking your advertisement out of the newspapers." Mr. Clay—I say, old fellow, isn't Mrs.
De Bangs a grass willow?
Mr. Pine—Yes.
Mr. Clay—Introduce me I have the

TILE DEAINING.

Tiles Are Cheaper Than Stones and I Beter. Prof. W. I. Chamberlain, of as follows:

With good tile properly laid we can
expect them to do their duty for a cen tury or more, which is about as long a drainage or agriculture. Stone and tim ber drains were used largely years ago, but their usefulness proved short-lived. The stone drains soon became filled with The stone drains soon became alled with sediment, the world of the crawfish in many cases, and the timber drains soon decayed. The wonderful improvement in tile-making machines and the increased number of factories has lorsewed the ost of tile very much. This, with the mproved methods in laying them, nakes it possible for the farmer to tile more extensively than formerly without augmenting the cost. Many farmer hesitate to tile on tocount of the oct. hesitate to tile on account of the loost; they forget that money invested in that way is invested in permanent improvement and enhances the value of the property to that entant, and pays from 5 to 25 per cont. Interest on the cost every year besides. Of course the work should be done as accommically as possible and theorythm. SILK SHIRT WAIST.

A Useful Article of Dress for Sun Winter. Among the most sensible adjuncts to is the silk shirt-waist, which is being made up in varieties of silk and with various new things to recom mend it as a useful article of dress, for winter as well as summer wear. The style of the cotton summer walst is re-peated in the richer material, but they are often decorated in, a manner

two or three shovels and a level are about all the extra tools that need be bought. The whole outfit need not cost over five dollars. A team and plow properly used, will save a great deal of hand labor, both in opening and filling the trench. Where the ground is not too swampy we always plow two or three furrows, and work in the last one. Or, throw several furrows apart, making a "dead" furrow. With an extra long double-tree, allowing the horses to walk on the sides of the trench, the furrow can be made still deeper with the plow.

move all suggestion of, plainness on sev the length of the front, box-plaited, or triple box-plaited; sometimes edged with

at 13 cents, wholesale, for choice. Such prices may be considered low, but the highest quotation for butter was 19 cents per pound. When we consider the work required to make a pound of butter, and notice hiw easily the hone are kept at this season, the showing its largely in favor of the hens. The cows must be fed and milked early in the morning and turned out on a pasture. The milk must be cooled, set for cream (if there is no separator,) skimmed, and the in. The shops are showing these waist in a variety of mixtures, the most popular must be cooled, set in oream (if there is no separator,) skimmed, and the cream also churned and the butter worked and done up nigely for the market. Then there are the stalls to be oldaned, the beds prendred and the cows milked again at night, fed and the milk lar being the peacook combination of blue and green, silvery green and rospink, brown and yellow, yellow and white, and black and gray. They combine smartly with any handsome cloth skirt, and in them one feels well dressed and still not too much so for ordinary quantity of milk to make a pound of butter, and the farmer goes to work early in the morning and works until late at night every day, and Sunday, and butter sell ng at 19 cents per pound. and still not too much, so for ordina

wear.
So many women find the linen coll far more becoming than any other mode of neck fixing that they welcome any thing which admits of their wearing it Narrow bow ties of black satin are won with these walsts when one does no wish to wear a white one.

## NEW STOCKINGS.

the Latest Styles in Hose and G. The "Sporting Buckle," Etc. It is surprising to learn that the n ost patterns in stockings are made from silk, but from fine liele thread Fashionable hosiery runs more to ex-trayagance of design than to richness of texture. Doubtless the rictous concep-tions that have been embodied in bicyle and golf hose have made the ordinary designs seem so tame and sembre in comparison that a creation toward gauliness was inevitable. But whatever the reason may be, the newest stockings are flambuoyant in the extreme. A background of capary yollow, with odd lo-signs embroidered in black or red is only loing save time, which is money on a

a degree more striking than a brilliant affair of sapphire blue, banded crosswise with white.
Clocks have, of course, been in fash for some time, and embroidery of vacious styles has been brought into vogue by them. This fancy adds to the elaboration of the stocking—and to the experise, for nobody need imagine that been as stockings are made of cotton they are cheen. On the contrary, it is possible. cheap. On the contrary, it is possible this year to spend more money in this direction than ever before, and the woman who has bought enough varieties to feel fully up to the times in this department of fashion will have spent a small fortune.

ing. Horizontal—or in some cases vertical—bands of contrasting colors make a very effective stocking, particularly when an elaborately cubroidered block when an elaborately embroidered clock is added. When the stocking is to be worn with slippers or ties the stripes often extend but half way round, or jorhaps fill in a diamond-shaped space. Hose of which the upper part is of some bright color, those that are pulka dotted and those that are striped and sheated in a hundred fantastic ways are among the abstrace when the ways are among the stripes and cream?

the other novelties that are to be worn this fall. As plain silk stockings have co occupy a subordinate place, so plain gar-ters and garter 'uckles are also passing out of date. The garter should be of a color or colora to match the stocking, and the buckle, so far as possible, should also harmonize in hue. Some of the new

lesigns in buckles are worthy of men-He Braces Her Up. Mame Garson is terribi Probably the newest is what, for want of a better name, may be called the sporting buckle. Its foundation is of gold and it is covered with mosale of nany Edith—What makes you think so? Kate—Why, he has been three weeks rying to teach her to ride a wheel, and colors arranged in a more or loss elaborate design. Golf, tennis, yachting and cycling are a few of the sports represented. The golf garter buckle bears a himed. The golf garter buckle bears a hin-inture representation of the golf maden clad in the appropriate costume and ex-Shorty-Sir, I-would have you know ir, that I have been well brought up. pressing as much animation and enthu-slasm as a mosalo portrait can assume. In the same way, the tennis girl wields THE YOUNG MAN'AS A CITIZEN

her racket and the bicyclist rides her which in mosale colors, and on the thy space of a garter buokle.

The craze for garter snakes has brought about a revival of serpents in lewelry, and a colled snake is one of the atost fancies in garter buckles. Jewels particularly amethysts, are also ropular, and a single amothyst an inch is ismoter forms often the only visible por tion of a fashionable buckle. Smaller ewels, set in gold, are, of course, always a demand, though this style of buckle is not so new.

Another pretty fancy much in derhand is a slender hoop of, jewels, usually pearls, set in gold. This ornament is, indeed, almost too dainty for so obscure s not so new.

Carrying an invalid can be easily o as to form a firm seat. 'If the invalid s lifted on to this, and puts his arms round the necks of the two persons, he any he carried with perfect and down stairs.

tions to the town or nation that they belong to. They would consider them-solves reprobates were they to allow a neighbor to suffer abuse without an at-Fur Rugs. To soften the skin of a fur rug put a little vaseline on the hands, and ther tempt at intervention, but would see their. bis will not be done all at once

Many people are not aware that prin ers have a language of their own un ntelligible to the uninitiated. The folwing "up-to-date" orders give an idea owing "up-to-date" orders give an idea of the printing office lingo: "Billy put Sir Charles Tupper on the galley and fluish up that murder you communed yesterday. Sat up the guins of Herculaneum and distribute the smallpox.

Look up Laurier and slide M Carthy into the hell box and lavas the middle intil he hell box and leave the pi alone until after dinner. Put the tadies' form to press, and go to the devil and put him to work on Deacon Fogg's article on 'Eternal Punishment.'' Now this is all simple enough when Ptranslated in English, and not nearly so rough as the reader may imagine.—Medford Mirror

patriotism in times of peace. We should consider that a very cheap specimen of conjugal fidelity which put a man upon caring for his wife and devoting himself. A Girl's Dress. A pretty little girl's dress for rough wear has the skirt carried out in blue serge, as is the blouse part of the bodico. The square yoke finishing, into which the bodice is mounted, is of white fiancaring for his wife and devoting himself to her necessities only on occasions when she was threatened by rufflans. A husand was threatened by rufflans. A hus-band's love has its sphere of service at all times and in all situations. So has patriotism. Shooting our national en-emies is only a small and accidental part of the matter. What our country needs most is mon who will love her and—not dis for her, but itve for her while there is no shooting solv on." nol, as are the equilets, and these were closely braided with dark blue tubular braid, in a semewhat elaborate fashion.

A GERMAN CUSTOM soo Are Placed by the Side of Guesti a The Duke of York, on the recent cocasion of his sister's marriage, was no-tjoed to be carrying a sweetle in his hand as he drove away from Buckingham Palace. The enterprising newspaped per-

ranso. The enterprising newspaper per-son who saw this, opines, probably cor-rectly, that it was intended for the simil princeling, Edward of York, who is the apple of his father's eye, and the recipiont of his constant goodness, in small things as well as big.

There will be two opinions, if regulty There will be two opinions if ryulty is going to set the seal upon callying off goodles for the children from feasts and functions. In Germany, it is said, a small cornucopin or paper box is bleed at each cover at matrons' luncheons, into which the mother guest may drop such dainties as her unselfishnes die tates, and which at the end of the ineal she takes with her to the drawing room, preparatory to taking home to the children. This accepted levying and provilling for it is the better way to manage the practice; if it is to be encouraged. But it really seems unnecessary. Children rowadayshave more goodles than at the practice of the same places and prekere, and nowadayshave more goodles than at the pursuit requires one to court to a contract of the contract of the same places and note knows better than he the hunts of the gamey bless and pekere, and this pursuit requires one to court to another than the the practice; if it is to be encouraged.

in is novidence. Caterers say it is regreat-inulsance, for the indica ask for paper to wrap their troplifies, and one suggests to to another, till to serve 50 or 60 wimen becomes a burglen. In one instance the clearing of the table for this purpose was sea complete. In the way off untoliched becomes a burglen. In one instance the clearing of the table for this purpose was so complete in the way off untolched small cakes that an additional item was included in the bill. included in the bill.

It is, besides, a poor example to the child, as one motior discovered when her little girl opened her immiliserchief to show a heterogeneous collection of sandwich, broken cake, candy and a half of an opange (2), which were the trophies segured for mamma at a party the Mad attended, "because," as the little one explained; "you brigg me something when you go to a party. The Woman With Tact.

It occurred on Chestnut street at after-noon or two go. The first would had, purchased among other things pirked up on a shopping expedition, a squart bottle of fine whisky to be used in her house The whisky was done up in a parcel ingeniously contrived to conceal its identity. With it tucked under one of her

arms the owner walked screnely down the busy thoroughfare. All at once she felt a lessoning of the weight under her arm. The next instant she heard a resounding crash. She know what had happened, of course, But she walked serenely on without turning to look at the ruin of the bottle and the trickle of the whisky as it spread over from silk, but from fine liefe thread and the walk, some cotton, says the New York World. Back of her came another woman,

total stranger to the first woman. She was middle-nged and sedate—one of the sort who would die before they would allow whisky to cross their threshells.

The second woman stopped and gazed at the smashed bottle. Then a man stopped. Then a boy. Finally there-was a crowd and everybody in it was gazing first at the bottle and then at this sedate

looking woman.
What they thought was voiced by the boy. He edged his way up to alla sedate woman and sympathetically said inch did it cost yer?".

Then and then only did the sadate-looking woman comprehend, Wish allittle shrick of feminine horror she exclaimed:— It cost yer!". "What do you mean. The stul wasn't what do you hear. The still wash to fine, you fillat.

Then she hurrically bett the final shot Menrichile the Woman whey ad drop ped the bettle still walked series by on.

But the walking was being alone a square

or more away .- Boston Post, The Reward of Virtue The following story is rela gentleman who invited a multier of Sunday school children to a treat in his beautiful grounds. Not the least appreci-ated among the many good things were ated among the many good things the excellent strawberries and crean which there was a picutiful supply. Seeing how the children enjoyed those

"But suppose," he continue had stolen over my garden wall and helped yourselves when no one was look-"No, sir," again replied the corus.

"And why not?" queried the r To this question there was no immedia ate response, the boys being apparentle thy of giving any reason. A lengti diy of giving any reason. A length, however, a little urchin, rather bulder than the rest, piped out:—
"Cause we shouldn't have had no
cream with them!"—Pittsburg D-patch.

The Motherly Lundlady. A friend of mine changed his boardin place last week, going to one of those houses that savertise home comforts and a motherly landlady, which generally means that she is a person who will pry into one's private affairs and read long letters left lying about. This particula landlady happens to regard deinking and smoking as particular devices of the evil one, so when my friend began to praise a new brand of tobacco at the dinner table the other night she saw her chilice and promptly chipped into the conversation "Smoking makes men utterly selfish," she said, as a starter, enuncialing her words as if she were sawing ice into symmetrical blocks. My friend was dazed for a moment. for he had not much experience with people who denounce everything as people who denounce every wrong which they do not fancy, but he quickly recovered and an-swored: "Possibly so, but after all it's a standoff, for abstracted from smoking seems to make people deucedly lumpolite of the ladies enjoy their elgarettes nown-

Then the storm broke. - Boston Post "There is a tide in the affairs of mer

said the man who habitually quotes. Shakespeare, "which taken at its flood leads on to fortune." ried an . helress, "I remember the tidethat led to my fortune well," was that?" "It was eventide, and we were sitting in the garden." Coming Skirt Styles.

Amusing indications that hint at autunn styles are skirts ornamented around the foot by narrow bands of volvet put on flat. Others are encircled by similar bands to the height of six or. seven inches. This fashion of velvet on worsted goods promises to be a winte feature, for still other skirts are seen having quilles and points of volvet, likewise on bodices, in the form of square or cound boleres, and motifs variously disposed, with lace of embroidery composing revers or flat cocuilles. In fact, velvet ornamentation of costumes both dark and light seems to be the one thing that is fully decided with respect to cool weather wardrobes. The newer form of sleeve, in which a tight, close portion is opposed by a boullant arre nent, gives an excellent embination of goods. nt opportunity for

India's Many Distocts. India has hundreds of dialects, which may all be classed under three great heads, the Sanscrit. Pracrit and Ma gadhi. The Sanscrit is the fundamental language and that' of the Vedas; the the white serge, and the wristband, into which the latter were gathered, is that of Coylon and the Magadhi of Misra is that of Coylon and the

TRAPPER'S STORY A CALLING THAT ENTAILS MUCH

HARDSHIP AND EXPOSURE. olu Which the

on La Grippe and Serious After Troubles -How the Victim Secured Renewed Health.

From the Brockville Recorder.

the practice, if it is to be encouraged.
But it really seems unnecessary. Chilidron nowadaya have more goodies than their elders, or than are good for them, and the cake or sweetingat which 25 years ago meant much to them is now small troot to them.

At many feasts during the winter in elties, particularly at club lunctions, when only ladies are present, the practice is in evidence. Caterers say it is a great, nulsance, for the lufter ask for paper to the lunce was a level of the lunce. There was a feeting of conting the contingent of the lunce and this pursuit requires one to count in the water frequently lark time of the year when the water is none too warm. As a result of a wetting Mr. Boot to leave then the water frequently lark time of the year when the water is none too warm. As a result of a wetting Mr. Boot to leave then the company of weather, and in the water frequently lark time of the year when the water is none too warm. As a result of a wetting Mr. Boot to leave then the company of weather, and in the water frequently lark time of the year when the water is none too warm. As a result of a wetting Mr. Boot took a severe cold which doveloped firm a wetting Mr. Boot took a severe cold which doveloped firm a wetting Mr. Boot took a severe cold when the pursuit requires one to be out to all the pursuit requires one to be out the pursuit requires one tion to exertion or work. A mainter of remedies were tried, one after the other, but without any beneficial results. At this juncture it friend strongly activised that Dr. Williams? Plnk Pills be given a trial. They had cured thousands of others, and willy not her. Acting on his friend's suggestion Mr. Roet procured a single-lox of the Pink Pills, and before

all were used felt an improvement. This encouraged him to persevere with the treatment, and after the use of a few more boxes of the pills Mr. Root found his hearth fully restored, all the pains his health fully rektored, all the pains and nelles had disappeared had with their disappearance condession from their disappearance of the renewed strength and nettvity. Mr. Rost save of directly before Br. Williams dunk Pills to be undurpressed at a medicine. and I advise any who are alling to give it a fair and inquest trial Dr Williams Pluk Pull strike at the Dr Williams Plank Pall's strike at the root of the disease, diving if from the system and restoring the patent to health and strength. In cases (prolysis, spinal troubles, locamater attack, set attack, mematism, drysipelas, sersalious troubles, etc., these piles are a refer to all other treatment. They are all cast exists of so many women a bursten, at speed. By restore the rich play it health to pale and sallow cheeks. Whitepoleadawn n Pink Pills a certain oute. rs or sent by mail

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v. Brockville, Cont.

hest, litzhest, truest type of her Drew the Line at Lombson "Speaking of Turkish logis-traveler the other day, Traw est one in existence was not and dirty ride and inquired there was such a thing as a lunder tath establishment in the town. The vession me there was any directed the way flud it. It was a funny little quahab and one attendant. back on the slab to vited a time, the ditension of the on than my eye was attented to d lettering carved, upon thereuster I the slab. I raised mys it up but saw the memory of Mrs. Jee Weekins Born Sept. 17, 1859; died Ac. any necessity for his ob and got out as soon as 1 ward found that the sta gunally a tohilistone and wed as a receptable for dead corgue, and the princip

thestaldishment got it the qu Ichia Record. has been remarked that Irish Lord Fil zwilliam att to Lord Onslow, but one boreakfast the intended let lping himself to cream, cann upon the rin of his cup we brought into contact way. the cream jug. Lord inconded that this was a ction, and, as the offender ridiculing the objection, his forthwith crased from the assubon left no part of his g me, but "onlye one cup "

of 30 crowns."-Temple Bar Porced to Drink consinced that Buropeans con ! in India without alcoholic st tion of temperance societies : soldiers. The theory is now charged, and the English sailers include no fewer than 20.9 stainers.

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Considerate. Of course I'm a friend of the works "Then why don't you was one onally yourself?" asked base of his "Oh, that's simple enough. I don't wish to crowd some more descrying man out of a job."

\* Butterfiles Sear the Pol-It is a common experience amongst ing frozen on the snow and so that they break unless they are very carefully handled. Such frozen butter. flies on being taken to a warmer climate recover themselves and fly away. Six species of butterilles have been found within a few hundred miles of the North

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BY FAXXII A

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as the scow could with another new place of safety, lea Pete on the houset out of water. He intended to con lond of stock, and as heavily londed, the romain behind and wait In the meantains, the floating property as the w within their reach. There was a strong curren the house, and anything M to drift into this eddy was